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SETTLED AT LAST Agnew Shows Su- periority Over Fox.

A good house greeted the boxers at the
Orpheum on Saturday evening and glad-
dened the hearts of the promoters of the
fistic enterprise. All the sports were
there and it was evident from the outset
that the crowd was a good natured and
very demonstrative one.

The ring, which was a 16-foot one, was
arranged on the stage and furnished
with all the time-honored appurtenances
of the squared circle. To the right of
the ring sat the chiefs of the police de-
partment and the members of the bar
and bench, while across the arena a
number of seats were reserved for mem-
bers of the press and his own genera,
who are always to be found freezing to
the ropes when a fight is billed.

The master of ceremonies opened the
ball with an announcement to the effect
that no decisions would be given, the
task of adjudicating the awards being
left to the audience.

"Denver" Ed Smith and Longshoreman
Jack Mansfield were the first couple to
unloosen. Mansfield was built finely. He
had the shoulders of a Hercules and as
much heart as a canary. "Mita had him
mesmerized as soon as he entered the
ring. Mansfield did not attempt to strike
a blow in the three rounds. "Get next
and box some," said Smith to him; "if
you don't fill his bloomers well 'it out.' Still
Mansfield backed gracefully round the
ring. The crowd hissed, jeered and hoot-
ed, and this so embarrassed Smith that
he handed the dub a welt on the jaw.
"That's too hard," squealed the dub, as
he made a move as if to hit Smith. When
the crowd saw this they feared an affray
and yelled "fight." When the farce con-
cluded the audience gave audible thanks.

The second bout was a four round ex-
hibition between two nice looking young
men named Jackson. Neither were over-
burdened with science, and had a deci-
sion been rendered it would have been
called a draw. One of the combatants
was called "Spider" doubtless on account
of his long drawn out physique, while the
latter with the wary ringlets said his
mamma called him Sydney.

Spasm number three was participated
in by two infants aged three and four
years. These youngsters put in more
real fighting for their weight than the
rest of the card with four or five excep-
tions, put together. A shower of silver
rewarded their really entertaining exhibi-
tion.

Following the kids Joe Decker and
Gonzales the "Horrible Portuguese"
went at it. Decker is a good boy. For
him to be called "Horrible" is a great
disgrace. He is quick, aggressive and has two good
hands. Manuel wasn't feeling just right,
on the evening in question, and Decker
going at him in workmanlike fashion had
him on quaker street in the second round.
It was very tired Portuguese who was
helped through the ropes when the kong
signaled the close of the fourth round.

Sergeant Hoctor of Camp McKinley
did more fighting than he is likely to
have to do in the army when he faced
a man called Riley. This same Riley
looked bad, but his hitting powers were
nullified somewhat by a steady diet
of Primo, than which there are better
diets to train on.

Both boys made a good showing, how-
ever, and not once during their three-
round interview did the audience whistle
"Dear Old Pal."

A trunk litter named Andrews and a
human rubber ball entitled Comsky,
who hails from Camp McKinley, danced
the next set. The soldier was good. He
handled himself well and showed ability
to give and avoid punishment. He made
a monkey out of the expressman, and a
No. 1 impression on the audience, who
will want to see him again with a man
somewhat his equal.

Nigel Jackson, overcome by the lust
of fight, and seeking trouble where it
pans out richly on the surface, gener-
ously volunteered to take the place of
"Kid" Atkins, who at the last moment
flunked a meeting with Ulysses Harris,
the husky brown boy from Virginia. Well
Nigel was a little too light for Harris,
who treated the affair as a joke,
and now and again poked his fist into
Jackson's face just to let the audience
see that it could be done. Jackson stuck
up to the big colored fellow very pluck-
ily, however, and now and again got in
a nice one in the place where they do
some good with a man of his own
weight. Jackson should make a fine
showing.

At 10 o'clock the event of the evening
was called, a six round contest between
Jimmy Fox and Lon Agnew. The audi-
ence was appealed to to name a referee,
and unanimously called for Mr. Charlie
Barnes, which a regular young man kindly
consented to do his best to preserve
peace in the family.

After a question as to whether Fox
should wear boxing gloves or Agnew
bandages the lads shook hands and lost
no time in getting down to work. There
was no feeling, and business began from
the kong, greatly to the delight of the
crowd, who had paid their money to see
this bout.

J. J. Hagan looked after the ex-Reli-
ance Clubman and "Prisco" Green at-
tended to the police officer.

Round 1—Both go at it, Fox surprising
his friends by inflicting from the start.
The ducking and blocking of both is
good. The only blow in the round that
amounts to anything is a left jab of
Agnew's which takes Fox flush in the
face. Honors about even.

Round 2—Agnew after a fruitless ex-
change or two, jabs Fox on the cheek
with his right. Fox retaliates with
soft left jab in the face, which does not
faze Agnew at all. Fox shows up a
little better this round, and appears to
be confident. Nothing more to speak of
is done in this round and again it looks
a pretty even thing.

Round 3—Agnew goes at his man
and with a right swing knocks him
down. Fox isn't especially alert in get-
ting up and receives another right
swing on the jaw, which sends him
staggering against the ropes. Fox is
good when the bell rings, and the round
is all Agnew's.

Agnew showers a selection of jabs and
joins on his face and head. After re-
ceiving a hard right hand swing on the
jaw, Fox clinches, and in doing so hits
Agnew a blow that is low and evident-
ly intentionally so. Then Fox madly
tries to trip Agnew. He seems fren-
zied, and is not responsible for his
actions. Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth
and others jump into the ring, and for
a minute all is confusion. The men
are kept apart and the referee, by a
strange process of reasoning declares
it no contest. The crowd, however, hail
Agnew as the winner, and give him a
big ovation as he leaves the ring.

And so the great question is settled
once and for all and the men have
shaken hands and all is lovely. Mr.
Fox says that Mr. Agnew is the bet-
ter fighter, but that when it comes
to a question of boxing pure and sim-
ple, why that is a different matter
entirely.

HAWAIIAN LODGE, NO. 21, F.
& A. M.

THERE WILL BE A REGULAR
meeting of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21,
F. & A. M., at its hall, Masonic Tem-
ple, corner of Hotel and Alakea streets,
THIS MONDAY, March 3, at 7:30
o'clock p. m.

TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS.
Members of Pacific Lodge, Lodge 10
Progress, and all sojourning brethren
are fraternally invited to attend.
By order of the W. M.
JNO. A. HASSINGER,
Secretary.

NOTICE
THE STOCKBOOKS OF THE
Olak Sugar Co., Ltd., will be closed to
transfers from March 1st to March 14,
1902, inclusive.

ELMER E. PAXTON,
Treasurer Olak Sugar Co., Ltd.
Honolulu, March 1, 1902. 6106

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.
THE FOURTH AND LAST AS-
essment of 25 per cent on the new
stock of the Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd., is
due and payable at the office of H.
Hackfield & Co., Ltd., Honolulu, on
March 15, 1902, and delinquent on
March 31, 1902.

H. SCHULTZE,
Treasurer Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd.
6106

Apokaa Sugar Company.

THE ADJOURNED ANNUAL
meeting of the shareholders of the
Apokaa Sugar Company will be held
at the office of Castle & Cooke, Ltd.,
in Honolulu, on Thursday, March 6,
1902, at 10 o'clock a. m.

W. A. BOWEN,
Secretary pro tem, Apokaa Sugar
Company. 6106

Catholic Benevolent Union of
Hawaii

THE REGULAR MEETING OF
the Catholic Benevolent Union of Ha-
waii will be held this (Monday) eve-
ning at the Union Hall, Catholic Mis-
sion grounds. All members are request-
ed to be present.

F. D. CREEDON,
Recording Secretary. 6106

Notice of Annual Election.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
at the annual meeting of the South
Kona Agricultural Co., Ltd., held Feb-
ruary 27, 1902, the following officers,
constituting the Board of Directors,
were duly elected:

W. R. Castle, President.
F. J. Lowrey, Vice President.
A. N. Campbell, Treasurer.
W. R. Castle Jr., Secretary.
E. D. Tenney, Auditor.
W. C. Achi, Director.
W. R. CASTLE JR.,
Secretary. 6105

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.
AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF
the stockholders of the Hawaiian Na-
vigation Co., Ltd., held February 25, 1902,
the following officers, constituting the
Board of Directors, were duly elected:

A. A. Young, President.
Herbert, Vice President.
A. N. Campbell, Treasurer.
J. G. Carrera, Secretary.
E. J. Lowrey, Auditor.
F. W. McChesney, Director.
E. G. CARRERA,
Secretary. 6105

Election of Officers.
AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF
the trustees of the United Chinese So-
ciety, held on January 31, 1902, the
following officers were elected to serve
for the ensuing year:

Wong Kwai, President.
Chong Hing Hing, Vice President.
Li Cheung, Secretary.
Chong Pak Shai, Asst. Secretary.
Yim Quon, Treasurer.
Lau Tong, Asst. Treasurer.
LI CHEUNG,
Secretary U. C. S.
Honolulu, T. H., Feb. 22, 1902. 6109

NOTICE.
ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS
against the Austin Publishing Com-
pany will please present the same, cer-
tified, at the office of Andrade, Peters
& Andrade, Stangenwald building, be-
fore April 1, 1902.

ANDREWS, PETERS & AN-
DRADE,
Attorneys for the Austin Pub-
lishing Company. 6101

MEETING NOTICE.
THE ADJOURNED ANNUAL
meeting of the stockholders of the Pio-
neer Mill Co., Ltd., will be held at the
office of H. Hackfield & Co., Ltd., on
Tuesday, March 4, 1902, at 10 o'clock
a. m.

F. KLAMP, Secretary.
6105

WAIANAE CO., LTD.
THE ADJOURNED ANNUAL
meeting of the stockholders of the
Waianae Co., Ltd., will be held at the
office of J. M. Dowsett, Merchant
street, on Monday, March 3, 1902, at 10
o'clock a. m.

J. M. DOWSETT, Secretary.
Honolulu, T. H., Feb. 25, 1902. 6102

NOTICE
ANY WOMAN OR GIRL NEEDING
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